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CHARLOTTE, N.C., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1862.

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NEWS A TERRIBLE BATTLE.

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Jackson Crushing the Enemy. NKEES ROUTED.

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TORY IS OURS.

KEES CAPTURED God the Glory.

Render to esly for the Bulletin.] Telegraphed

RICHMOND, June 28. terday may thus be sum ave driven the enemy six em twice in fight; captured eight or tendetteries; some thirty pieces ny stores; much clothing, and small arms. many prischer

Jackson is seported to be doing great nemy, for, being completely has cut off all communie Pamunkey, captured five hundred presers and many stores.

ner says the action became general in judicinity of Coal Harbour, about 5 mi distant. In the afternoon it was estim ed that seventy five thousand Confedera a coops were engaged with an pperior force of the enemy. From the and most reliable information we ca obtain, the field was undecided. The action will be resumed this morning ttle is about twelve miles

ave the enemy fell back for n order and succeeded in of their armory as well as rt of their dead and woundvill probably finish the great attle.

er says, at 12. o'clock last fersed with an aid to one of who informs us that we have nkees from all their strong ns, aken many prisoners, and great many carnon, &c.

McClel on is now represented as being almost completely hemmed in; his teles graph wire have all been cut and the railroad is dubiless torn up before this. In answer to an inquery if there was not a way of McCle an's getting to his gunboats, our informan replied, none under heaven that he could ee, except with his balloon. In short, the fight yesterday was a glorious

Report from Gen. Lee. Telegraph of Expressly for the Bulletin

RICHMOND, June 28. Iquarters 27th June. LLENCY, PRESIDENT DAVIS:

DENT :- Profoundly grateful God for the signal victory , it is my pleasant task to anou the success achieved by this The enemy was this morn-

rom his strong position behind Beaver | Creek, pursued to that behind the Pownan Creek, and finally, after a nest of five hours, entirely rethe field. Night put an end t. I grieve to state that our rs and men is great. - We slept and shall renew the contest in the mo

I hav honor to be, very respectfully, ROBERT E. LEE, Gen'l.

from Richmond. pressly for the Bulletin.

RICHMOND. June 28. ants have been received from day, except mere reports al that the Confederates are foltheir success. About two thous prisoners were taken last night, rigadier General Reynolds, and hundred Commissioned offias been necessary to largely inon accommodations for prisonare he seem arriving all the forenoon. rted that two other Yankee have been captured.

ECOND DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, June 28. els number of prisoners taken is the selection including Gen'to I vil

Reynolds, Saunders and Rankin, and a arge number of field efficers. The contant arrival of prisoners produces lively excitement about the streets. All reports from the field confirm a thorough discomect that McClellan will capitulate. Sev eral Batteries were taken to-day. We have lost no General officer, but Gen'l Elzey has been wounded, it is feared, mortally. The Gallant Major Whear of Lon siana Tigers was killed.

Latest from Richmond.

Telegraphed expressly for the Bullstin.]

RICHMOND, June 29.

The latest reports from the lines represent that there has been no fighting to develop to 11 o'clock. Our army was then in line of battle and it was expected it would

seon advance upon the enemy The anxiety to hear from the battle field is intense though every body is confident of a decisive victory.

The citizens are rightly excluded from the lines, and reliable information of the progress of events are difficult to be obtained.

SECOND DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, June 29.
Only a tew brigades of the attacking column of the Confederate army were engaged this morning. Magruder's and Hager's divisions were

still held in reserve on the west side of the Chickahominy, where it is understood McClellan was yesterday marching a large body of troops. A renewal of the contest was expected

this morning. Two regiments of Gen. Magruder's division—the 7th and 8th Georgia, -suffered severely yesterday in attempting to take a battery near Seven Pines, defended by at east two brigades of Yankees. Col. Lamar, of the 8th, was wounded and taken prisoner, and Lieut. Col. White, of the 7th was wounded in the neck. The casualties of the two regiments are about 200.

THIRD DISPATCH.

of supplies is effectually cut off.

Clellan's communication with his source

RICHMOND, June 29. The remnant of McClellan's army is ow on this side of the Chickshominy and the bridges have been destroyed to prevent parsuit from the Confederates on the

It is reported here that McClellan is retreating towards James river, where his troops may embark in transports under the rotection of his gun boats.

The latest reports from the lines give the above information and state that our army is pursuing the enemy and hope to capture many of them before night.

Later from the West ANOTHER BRILLIANT ACHIEVE. MENT. elegraphed Expressly for the Bulletin.]

Mobile, June 28. A apecial dispatch to the Tribune, dated Grenada, June 27, says a courier from Gen. Villepigue's camp, who arrived tonight, reports that Jackson's Cavalry made a dash yesterday on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, burning the bridge eleven miles from Memphis, captured seventeen cars laden with Commissary and Quarter Masters stores and over forty efficers connected with these departments.

Important from Europe. Telegraphed Expressly for the Bulletin.]

RICHMOND. June 28 The N. Y. Herald, of the 25th, says in telligence from Europe by the Arabia fore shadows the intention of Emperor Aspo leon, in co-operation with England to inter pose armed intervention in the America and enforce peace on the basis of the separate ration between the North and South. The Herald says the United States will know now to do with these powers should they attempt interference in our domestic concerns, and calls upon Congress to pronounce against it as a nefarious scheme of European powers to break up the Republic of

In the House of Lords on the 13th, Earl Carnarven called attention to Butler's Proclamation relative to the ladies of New Orleans. He condemned it in severe terms as without precedence in the annals of war.

Earl Russell said there was no defence for the Proclamation, and he sin hoped the American Government would disavow, with feeling of deepest indignation.-Chears. It was a Proclamation to which he did not acruple to attach the epithet of infamous-cheers, An En glishman must blush to think such an act has been committed by a man belonging o the Anglo Saxon Race.

BUTLER IN ANOTHER CORRESPON-DENCE WITH THE FOREIGN CON-SULS AT NEW ORLEANS

General B. F. Butler has had a sharp correspondence with the British, French and Greek Counts relative to some sugar seized belonging to subjects of those countries, and to the oaths required of clients, His language was course and points.

Augusta, June 27.

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FOLLOWING OUTLORD LYONS TO

Apopera June 27. Colonel Stone, late of the Memphis Appent, says that Cincinnate papers of the 16th, contain a Washington dispatch, stating that Count Mercier had engaged passage to sail in the next steamer to that carrying out Lord Lyons. The report excited much sensation in Yankeedom.

RETULSE OF THE EMEMY AT GRAND OULF-THE PIRE UPON VICESBURG PENEWED.

Augusta, June 27th. The Jackson Mississeppian of the 23rd says that Porter's Mortar fleat as reprised at Grand Galf by light batteries.

The enemy opened on Vicksburg Savarday for one hour. No injury is report

The Blockaders Blockaded. Augusta, June 27.

A special despatch to the Savannah Reublican of this morning, dated "Baldwin Fla., 26th," says that information considered reliable, has been received here that British ships are now blockading the port of St. Augustine, and are cutting off all supplies bound for the Yankees, A Lincoln transport attempting to enter the port was captured, and is now held as a prize. At last accounts the Lincoln troops at St. Augustine were in a starving condition, and was preparing to march across the country to St. Johns.

It is also reported here that British vessels of war are blockading the mouth of the St. Johns river. The Republican says that the above

despatch comes from a seemingly reliable source, but does not youch for its correct-The Republican also learns that the steamer Cecile struck a rock off Abaco

Sunday last and sunk in a short time. All

her crew were saved, but her valuable cargo is lost. A. Tenn. & Ohio Railroad.

The passenger train, on and after Thursday, the 5th inst., will leave the head of the Road at 5.45 a. m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and connect at Charlotte with the 9'o'clock train to Col umbis. Passengers leaving Statesville in the morning will reach Columbia in the afternoon. T. J. SUMNER. June 3-1m

Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road

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April 19, 1862

Catch the Deserter. THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD, WILL be given for the apprehension and delivery of David Reid, who deserted Company E., 34th Regiment, North Carolina Troops, at Camp Mangum, near Raleigh, N. C., 13th January, 1862.—Said Reid is supposed to be thirty-seven years of age, five feet eleven inches high, andly hair, blue eyes, red complexion and down look, nothing promising indicated in his appearance. Said Reid's residence is Caldwell county, N. C., where he is supposed to be lurking. Bring him in and receive the money.

ceive the money.

IOHN F. HILL, Captain. Per W. O. HARRELSON, O. S. Hamilton, N. C., March 7th, 1862. march 22 '62-btl

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Nov. 27, 1860.

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TO READ THIS. Notwithstanding we have pub frequently that we will not accept scriptions to the Calawsa Jou for a less time than one year, fe dollar, we receive almost every applications and remittances of cents for the paper for six mon Many such letters are now on h and some who have made such re ances have applied to be refund such applications unless 10 cert remitted to pay postage, &c.

Seriously Wounded For the following private dispatch are indebted to Maj. J. B. Kerry

pecuniarily in such matters

RICHMOND June Wm. J. Kerr, of Charlotte, and Capt. Davidson's company, seventh ment, N. C. T., has been seriously w ed in the left shoulder.

Off for Richmond Four physicians, Drs. Mill Fox, and Orr, with twelve other ge men, to act as nurses, left Che terday to serve wherever needed in

Cul Bone ?

We have been credibly informed citizen of Chrlotte in a recent adjoining County expressed in that the Federal Army would Richmond within eighs, days an cause was becoming hopless mark was either thoughtlessly made, but it was no less dana unpatriotic

The gentleman in whose pr prediction was made proposed \$1,000 that it was baseless, but not accepted of course the s

We advise the person who me mark that such language is se may subject him, if frequently severe punishment if not the "A word to the wise is sufficient hope that the excitement the is fauned will be allowed to subs The above is the fruit of Holden's

Newspaper Loafers.

would like to see removed, and newspaper loafer—the man who not spend his money for the paper takes occasion to borrow yours before read it, or annovs you out of your l get to see it. There is no con pleasure in paying for a paper for the fit of yourself and tamily, when you gentry without having to give it up. of all men to grumble about failure of want of news in papers, lying dispa &c., &c., these nonpaying gent are the loudest in their

Col. J. F. Marshall's Regin We learn with much regret the South Carolina regiment under the mand of Col. J. Foster Marshall, st greatly in the battle on Friday last. of 648 men who went into battle 368 either killed or wounded.

Lieut. R. H. Grier. We are pleased to learn that, alt Lieut, R. H. Grier received a severe wound in the shoulder on the 25th. the engagement near Richmond, he spared to return among his nur firiends. His wound is doing well a Physician regards him out of danger

Acknowledgemen The Treasurer of the Town of Ch the following persons in aid of the He From F. Scarr.

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Town Treasur

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Making total amount receive parters in width, bigsing, then cut in short month ending, June 30, \$220,

ederal steamer ran up to the bar at Little River Inlet, and sent in the boats loaded New York Basiy News, and with men, and piloted by a number of negroes who had made their way to the steamer on Sunday or Monday, baying stolen
for that purpose a fishing boat belonging to Mr. G. Berry. Among the negroes is Representatives in favor of peace, in which one named Tony, belonging to Mr. John he told that junts of langues and known charles, at Shallotte, fully acquainted with the coast, and a good pilot for all our liatle inlets.

Approximatives in tayor of peace, is which he told that junts of fanctics and heaves some startling truths. He denounced the abelitionists in just and numeroured terms, inlets.

The Yankee boats contained about one hundred men, piloted by Tony & Co., the moral peetilence's which has destroyed the landing known as the about the landing known as the landing known as the landing known as the landing known as the landing known Isable, and also to two warehouses belong ing to T. W. Gore, and one warehouse h longing to James Easters. Among oth things the warehouses contained about thirty bales of cotton, and about thirty be per Ellen Randall, the wessel and car go being owned by Messre. Kidder Martin. There was also an hundred bush els of salt stored. In fact everything the landing was burned.

The residence of Mr. J. R. Byrne also burned, having caught from the w house. Mr. Byrne lost everything, he s his wife escaping with only the clothes they had on. They cut off his calf's head and carried off the body-shot a hog and left it killed a sow and carried her off, leaving eight little ones to mourn.

After performing these feats they te Captain Randall's house, took a pass, seine, twine, fish hooks, and a number of other small articles, and wanted money. The negro woman in charge of the house told them there was none.

One man whom she took to be the Captain, said he would not hurt her nor any thing she had. He did not want negro women or old negroes. He wanted young men. Only two went with them. One be-S. Frink, Sr. The negroes who had left on Sunday were in company, trying to induce others to go, but to the oredit of the negroes of that neighborhood, they refused

The Yankees told the woman they would

return, but appoint no time for doing so. No doubt the blockaders were told by the negroes who escaped to them on Sunday that the Eilen Randall was loading and it was expected that she would be loaded and ready for sea by the middle of the week. They perhaps thought to hook demption otherwise than by anarchy and men, ambitious men have mounted to a right on to her-take her out to sea and ruin. I would not fling away the substance throne. send North as a prize, her cargo being in to perpetuate the name. Every drop of demand. But they were disappointed .-She was not either loaded or ready for sea. So they missed their calculation, and took to burning what they could not carry off. The negroes appear to be as indignent as the whites. Many could have gone off, but did not.

For these particulars we are indebted to the attention of B. N. Ward, Esq., Post Master at Little river, who adds that the boy Tony, is well acquainted with the pilotage of the Cape Fear.

We learn further, that "Dick," belonging to Mr. Thos. Nixon, is one of the party which went off on Sunday.

SCHOONER BURNT .- On Monday last the schooner Emily, attempting to run the blockade, was cut of by blockaders and captured. While inder charge of the Fed erals she was fired upon from Fore Case well, set fire to and destroyed. She was from Nassau, laden with salt, coffee, &c.

Not GONE NORTH .- The report from the Charleston papers that the Orviette supposed Confederate gun boat, had been seized and was to be or had been sent to Halifax for some alleged violation of the the friend of the masses, is shackled, gagneutrality laws, appears to have been pre-mature. We have positive information that nothing of the kind had occurred as How long, while voters are arrested at the late as Saturday.

E. A. Lounder & Co., advertise for a vessel of 1200 to 18,00 bble capacity to load for Newbern, North Carolina,

THE YANKEES ENLISTING TROOPS IN IRE-LAND. - To the Editors of the Richmond "Enquirer; A fact has recently comes to my knowlege which," I think should be published, in order that it may reach the eye of British officals, and through them, the British Government, that the Yankees are long will they have a choice between freerecruiting their army by enlistment in Ire- dom and anarchy, between a republic and

Two gentlemen, one of them a Captain in a North Carolina regiment at my own table, informed me of a conversation with a prisoner, an unmistakable Irishman, taken in the affair of the 27th May, with Gen. Branch's division.

The conversation ran as follows Captain Y—I can see some motive why these Yankees should combine to force us under their yoke, but what possible motive could you have as an Irishman to fight against us ?

Prisoner-by Jabus, it wasn't fight any great dale that I did.

Captain Y-But what made you come Prisoner-Sure, it was in ould Ireland that they offered to pay may way, and not two weeks did they keep me in New York

till they sent me here. This needs no correboration: and if it did, a gentleman, a private in our own Virginia 4th cavalry, whom it is my privilege to know, gave me the same information, derived from another prisoner. This Sir, I have spoken freely, studying only is done by the Government which sent off to make my words an index to my thought. ation, derived from another prisoner. This

same thing in New York. the sympathy of the people want an excuse that I care but little. I am content to bide Here it is.

Carolina lady has discovered a way to make lint much taster than by pickble-cloths) in slips half an inch or threethat Union, to yield up my birther freeman; to sacrifice those princip

the Union, and who are now "building its sepulative with the banes of their slaughtered countrymen." Still chinging to the rip. But the union of a thousand & Union, he calls upon the North to make have the honor to be. I would detestovertures of peace before it is too late and all hope of its reconstruction in gone for-syer. We cannot make room for Mr. Wood's speech, which we find republished in some of our Virginia exchanges, nor would we, if we had it to spare, devote so espotic power.

would we, it we had it to spare, devote so much space to an idle argument in layor of what has long since ceased to be considered as among the political or moral possibilities. We fully appreciate the patriotism of the speaker, and admire and honor him for his honest and manly sentiments, while we are surprised that he should continue to entertain even the remotest hope of a reconciliation and reunion of the North and South. In this respect the abolition ists are in advance of such true men as the Woods and Vallandighams, who still delude themselves and their compatriots of the North with the idea of "saving the I have seen already the silent but length Union." The abolitionists know that re-

construction is impossible, and hence it is that they discard the idea of reconciliation. and direct their desperate energies to the bloody work of subjugation or annihilation, either of which is more within the range of possible accomplishment. But, as we have remarked, Mr. Wood tells the Northern people some startling truths, which, sooner or later, they will realize in all their terris longing to Kidder & Martin, and one to ble reality. From this part of his speech we make a few extracts:

Sir. I love to entertain the hope that our Union will be restored boon the foundation laid down by our fathers; and I desire no changes in the plan of that glorious superstructure. But I am not so unnatural a worshipper of the Union as to seek its salvation with the destruction of those for whose welfare it was conceived; to build of republics, teach me that the first step, it up on the dead bodies of my countrymen. when other means are at hand for its reconstruction. I would purchase its reweaken the keystone of the fabric for whose. sake the blood is pretended to be shed .-One word of conciliation at this crisis will

achievements, past and to come, of your

victorious soldiery. Why should not that word go forth, evthat history aright. Already, with one year's bitter experience, we have beheld some of the dearest privileges of American citizenship wrested from our grasp. And how long, at the same rate, before, upon the convenient plea of necessity, we shall be stripped of other rights which, hereto. tore, have made us deem ourseives freemen? How long, while personal liberty now depends on the nod of an official? How long, while free-born American citizens can be left to languish in Bastiles. beyond the reach of the constituted tribunals of the land and at the mercy of the Executive for their liberation? How long, while the press, the guardian of liberty, ged cowed down to sallen silience, or worse yet, become the minion of a party i polls by military process, and legislators are hurried off to prison before they can assume their sacred functions ? How long, while the partisans of the Immaculate Abolition party are coining money out of the blood of their countrymen, parading their showy patriotism, and shouting "Union," with their arms up to the elbows in the public Treasury? How long, sir will the people of the North, taxed beyond endurance, robbed and cheated by an evercraving horde of political hyenne-how a despotism? Alas! we still cling to the

name of a republic, but have we the reality! It is entirely at the option of one man or of a council of men, whether the citizen shall breathe in freedom the free air of Heaven. At the "open sesame" of the Executive, the gloomy portals of the Bastiles Lafayette and Warren, will gape to receive him. And this is the republic I

was taught to love! Sir, it is only a sign and forerunner of what must inevitably be, should the South be crushed into the Union. You may bring the South to terms with your bayonets, but when you have done so, you will have a bond of air; a covenant to enforce which will necessitate this Government to assume the functions of a military despotism.

After a truly elequent and touching an peal for peace, which, if it did not carry with it re-union with Northern fanaticism. vandalism, barbarism, cupidity, treachery, had faith and blood-thirstiness, would meet a response in every Southern heart Mr. Wood proceed

the British Minister for attempting the My opinions have brought upon me the fork.

censure, often most discourte only expressionment, urged on by ed, of many who differ with me; but for countrymen. As I have believed the prosention of this war to be a widening of the gulf that separates the two sections, I have carnestly opposed it. I have always looked git with the fingers. Cut the linen (old upon the subjugation of the South as a project whose fulfillment would strike a heavy, perhaps a fatal, blow to true repub-

self-government, those right of free speech, free thought and personal liberty, without which Union is but a mockery and

It is not grandeur and extent of territory that I cover as the chief attributes of the government under which I am to live.—
Were I one of but a single community, in significant in numbers, but seems in a ntee of pure Republican ministration of affairs, I would be proud of my citizen each one as great and populous as the no eir, in my inmost heart detest if the hold-ing together of component parts would

Self government is the god of my politilatry, and the Union is but a temple in which I have worshiped it. Should that temple be destroyed, I would not forsake the creed, nor would the mighty principle be buried in the rules. I love and would preserve the temple, ar beneath its roof are gathered the frequence of hely past associations; upon its hellowed walls are inscribed the names of patriots, from the North and from the South, whose blood has been its cement. But rather would have the glorious tabric crumble to the dust, than to see the spirit of despotism enshrined within its sacred precincts.

ening shadow of absolutism creeping the spot. And when the Executive hand, for the first time in our history, was interposed between the citizen and his rights the germ was planted of a danger mightier than rebellion in its most gigantic phase, for I believe encroachmen's by an Executive to be in itself rebellion against the only sovereignty I acknowledged-the sovereignty of the people. I believe each step towards absolutism to be more fatal to the welfare of the republic than any possible act within the power of the citizens to conceive and execute. I will resist every grasp that may be made upon an attribute of sovereignty not heretolere acknowledg. ed to the chief Magistracy; for reason and instinct, no less than the fearful examples that history has furnished from the ashes unchecked will not be the last, but only the precursor of those giant strides by which, over the necks of betrayed free-

of subjects; and that our government shall extend over a vast area to me is of less moment than that it should be purely strictly, and unequivocally republican, at all times and under all conditions.

do more to save the country than all the Sir, I have done. I have only to reitterate my hope and entreaty that this Congress, which has in sacred charge the welfare of en now, in the hour of the triumph of the our country, will adopt some measure Federal arms? If there has ever been a which may bring about a sessation of hosperiod in the history of Republics when tilities with a view to negotiation. That prolonged civil strile has failed to curtail done, I am firm in my belief that hostili-the liberty of the masses, I have not read ties will not be resident.

It appears that the abolitionist have determined, since the delivery of the speech above quoted from, to crush its author and put an effectual stop to any further utterance of his sentiments. We find in the proceedings of the Federal House of Representatives, June 11th, the following resolutions offered by Mr. Bingham, of Ohio. Whereas, Information has been receiv-

ed by the Government that Hon. Benjamin Wood, representative in Congress fron the State of New York, and a member of this House, has been engaged in communicating, or attempting to communicate, important intelligence to the Confederate rebels in arms against the Government of the United States: Therefore, be it, Resolved, That the Committee on the

Judiciary inquire into the alleged conduct of said Benjamin Wood in the premises and to that end the said Committee be authorized to send for persons and papers, and to examine witnesses upon oath on affirmation.

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